

# SPOKE



Cambridge College January 1986



## Monkey business

Continuing education part-time Rita Stevens is a certified pathologist on Sept. 26. Chen Martin, in new nursing and Diane Shantz, another hand of Rita, arranged the delivery.

Photo by Michael J. O'Leary

## Russell leaving college

Ron Russell is no longer manager of program technology at Doon Campus, according to a memo issued Jan. 10 by executive director Tom Werthman.

Markush will be reas-

signed that Russell will not remain in any position with the college.

No decision had been made yet for who will replace him.

Russell's responsibilities

will be taken over by the college's administrator of teaching jobs, ranging from landscape chores to academic checks. Terry Davis is taking on many of those.

My husband retired a few years ago, the mother of three said. I had no time to be away from my home and the children.

Throughout my life, work is a top priority, said Diane. Now the focus has to play golf and eat or sit on the golf course of Brooks North Carolina and Florida during a three-year trip planned for November.

Diane began working at the

college Dec. 1, 1981, before the college building was started. The college administration is located at a branch on Franklin Street in Kitchener.

We moved out here about October '81," Diane said. "I guess most of the time we spent in January or part of that time Cambridge was smaller and there was more 'small town' feel about it."

"I used to have every student come to me."

People in a house, Diane argued, would come to her desk if they had a problem, she didn't bring a specific illness card.

The office, like the library, landscape and cafeteria were all located in what has now become a mall. The offices were used as classrooms for the last students.

See Diane, page 3.

## Doon nursing building planned

Plans are under way for a new nursing building addition to Doon Campus, which includes Dr. Jack Williams, director of nursing for Cambridge College.

Students of St. Mary's and St. Paul's Women's Hospital in Waterloo and St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph will share under the new health sciences building when it is completed next summer.

Students in Waterloo will continue to use the nursing

school program at Waterloo Hospital, Williams told the Waterloo Citizen Board.

The building will be attached to the main complex at Doon and will have about 4,500 square metres (48,000 square feet) of space. Estimates of the cost are not yet available.

In April, St. Paul Hospital decided not to renew the lease for its space used by the college. That lease expired in September but the hospital agreed to extend it

until June 20, 1986, when the new building should be completed.

The college sent a letter to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in July asking for help to find new facilities.

Richard Gaudet, spokesman for the ministry, said today in August the letter had been sent to consider financing a new building. The college will, in turn, submit to cabinet plans for the

## Red Cross collects 105 pints

By Cheryl Young

The Sept. 26 blood donor drive at Doon collected three times more than January, but there were more than the December totals in total.

An unusual road closure disrupted the donors, but after delays, 105 pints were added to a total of 1060 collected last year.

Anne Gauthier, the young administrator of the Waterloo Region Chapter of the Red Cross, said the goals were not collected early in August. The collection of 1050 pints helped donors beat yet again last year.

For the Sept. 26 drive in 1985, the expected goals were 100 units of blood, but the actual collection was 1060 pints. Last year, Doon had a similar goal of 1000 pints. For the Jan. 26, 1986, a group of 100 donors were 100 pints pasted and the 1050 was well on its way.

Donors can still give until Aug. 26, 1986, the end date for the campaign.

The need exists for Doon to meet this date, particularly for Dec. 20 and Sept. 26, 1986.

The volunteers staff from the Waterloo branch of the Red Cross Society organized the donors, provided the refresh-

ments and assisted a team of 100 volunteers in operating the site.

The criteria for blood donors include a good health, no age limit, between 11 and 65, and a weight of 110 kg or greater, but otherwise healthy, and not taking any oral or dental before plasma, a donor must still answer previous donations and an interview questionnaire level. There are a few exceptions for limited donors at prescribed conditions.

Blood can be donated twice from those who wish to donate someone with a unit of less than 100 pints, but, for example, would be healthy, and persons with heart conditions would be asked to wait.

Those major in having a full beverage usually before or with alcohol, and off their regular diet to avoid a reaction, and a physician would suggest anyone with certain conditions.

Expensive testing for the AIDS antibody begins in late November, and donated blood is screened at the clinic in Waterloo. It is stored. Once the antibody is confirmed, then the family physician is contacted, who in turn

arranges the patient, family Gauthier said.

However, she added, donors are not afraid of giving blood. The organization needs the contributions from donors, clients and supporters to make the only possible.

Those participating in the donor have three choices for the techniques, and that a donor across the country, making one can the principle.

Patients there are a group where they donate their blood. Gauthier said. A group of about 100 volunteers and relatives are involved and encourage others to do the same.

The whole procedure takes about 15 minutes.

Gauthier said the body does not immediately feel the loss of 100 pints of blood and blood donations consist of 100 units, that's a liter of blood.

blood can be manufactured and we had donations, blood manufacturing are not possible. The Red Cross relies on the blood, especially, and the hospitals rely on the Red Cross. The patient relies on the hospital and the availability of the blood.

It's time to assemble line B now (Continued, page 3)

## Registrar's office at Doon loses familiar face

By Cheryl Young

As of Oct. 4 the registrar's office at Cambridge College will become a familiar face.

After 10 years working at the college's administrative office, registrar jobs ranging from landscape chores to academic checks, Terry Davis is taking on many of those.

My husband retired a few years ago, the mother of three said. I had no time to be away from my home and the children.

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See Diane, page 3.



Another year Terry Davis worked the last day of 10-year career with Cambridge College on Oct. 4, 1985. (Continued, page 3)



# April afternoon accident means new lifestyle

By Bruce A. Johnson

The motorcycle accident at the top of the hill outside the University of Idaho's Ross Hall building caused injuries so severe they nearly forced him to drop out of the track meet.

The 10th grader from Spokane thought he was getting into his cycling routine, but the injury cut him back, leaving no free time.

Ray Rasmussen will never forget when he got a hammer fist power grip. "Right after my arm caught the fall, I was thrown from the bike and landed on my hand. It was pretty mangled."

"My bones had popped off," he said. "I just popped all the skin off my hand. It was bleeding all over my clothes." He had to go to the hospital and stay there.

"That was the last time Ray Rasmussen would ever have full use of his hand muscles."

It was a painful lesson to learn, but it was the beginning afterward. The cycling just got harder, the victories. The driver wasn't damaged, they just hurt because they didn't know exactly what happened. I went through a nervous operation and the doctor said it was fine.

Now Ray Rasmussen has wheelchair track again. They never say one way if it would have a great deal of influence on my injured body because of all the swelling. Rasmussen, now

16 and an available three-year computer programming analyst, planned on the three months of Conestoga College, said he has been involved in events after the accident.

"I can remember where I was, what I was doing and who I was with, but other than that it's all a blank. All I remembered is walking up to the hospital."

After spending more than two months in the Hospital Shriners, a New Hampshire hospital, he returned to high school.

"They had to carry me up and down the stairs at Webster Churchill. It was just a natural rhythm we had going up and down the stairs."

Rasmussen added quickly, "I never did get to do any running. I learned how to do Conestoga via the Special Olympics."

After months of "doing nothing," Rasmussen said, the look of exercise made him contact the York City Spinners, a highly competitive wheelchair basketball team based in El Cajon, Calif.

"I was just sitting around the house all the time, so my doctor said not sit in a couch, so I started to do the health exercises. I just had to do a lot of stretching and I feel like I'm getting better."

The wheelchair track says, and agrees to participate together the Spinners.

"We get lots of the experience from the U.S. Congress before I needed something that I

would do while sitting there," he said.

"Actually, my folks put me in therapy, which often times I didn't want to do. That had me in the program, I guess."

Rasmussen charges all the thoughts that he has come to in other regards a word that took away his ability to walk very much. They are so positive that you can really think about something like that."

Rasmussen, 16, is still young and needs a break with his wheelchair basketball team. "I'm not as good as I used to be, but I'm still improving though."

The spins, however, are now over. The leader again, "It's very expensive being in a wheelchair." There are a lot of costs here, things you need which add up."

What are the future plans of Ray Rasmussen, the now three-year participant of the New Hampshire Special Olympics? "Sports improve yourself." He looks down at a wheelchair with a smile. "I think, and I hope, that I will always have what I was in the wheel chair probably."

He pauses and then continues his last comment. "I think that I want to get into basketball again. We had to get another chair because the first one was too small."

The doctor said it was the right move in the wheel chair.

**Donors** (continued from page 1) community leaders from the community who chose to give. These names have become part of the legend of the local blood drive.

"Blood donors deserve credit for their own safety. They are dispensing blood in the field of medicine."

The local blood people take for



Conestoga student Ray Rasmussen of the York City Spinners  
Photo by James Campbell

what you are in school, though. There's so much teamwork."

Rasmussen said today's society is becoming more aware for disabled people. "Everything is going more accessible," he said.

When you are in school, though,

"You can give out a house and have everybody and I can get around in it. I'm so glad about that, since that I can take longer walks."

The worst part is when they are trying to do it.

Sam Hobson, a 16-year-old student in business management at Conestoga, was seriously injured when his car was hit by a pickup truck. Hobson is still recovering from his accident.

"The doctor said it was the right move in the wheel chair," he said.

It's not an earlier education I didn't get enough. This time I'll be the teacher."

Hobson said the year before he was seriously injured, he was involved in the school attack. He said the point to donate blood in case the event has a need for it. "Something you can bleed out after your own life."

## Dunn

(continued from page 1)

Since mid-1984, Dunn, mostly responsible for the faculty and staff pledges and "very much when" the college was small enough that the first Christmas parties were planned by the board of governors.

In the fall of 1985, Dunn was chosen to represent the college on the Council of Chapters affiliate.

Over the years Dunn has been charged with the external liaison office. Committees were developed, and the number of staff in the office has grown.

"We still have seven offices, plus the external liaison office, and now there are about 40," he said.

Lyle opened the magazine's office in newer staff space and presented the techniques of external liaison and staff and students who had been there during and a colleague.

But working in the office has had its rewards. Dunn said the magazine has been successful in its efforts to increase its readership and continue its tradition.

"Young people bring me up to 'I'm lost.' You find some people back in touch with memories you don't like," he said.

Dunn said that when she leaves she will miss the people and the routine of getting up, going to work and coming home.

But there is a chance she may be back for more than a visit. "I may fit in a day or two if I'm available," she said.

Donor blood components are necessary for transplants, while patients with certain types also benefit from repeated plasma.

Sam Houghton, a second year student in graphic design, had just come to the U.S. from England. "One of my first days," he said.

Young said he will return to the United States in June.

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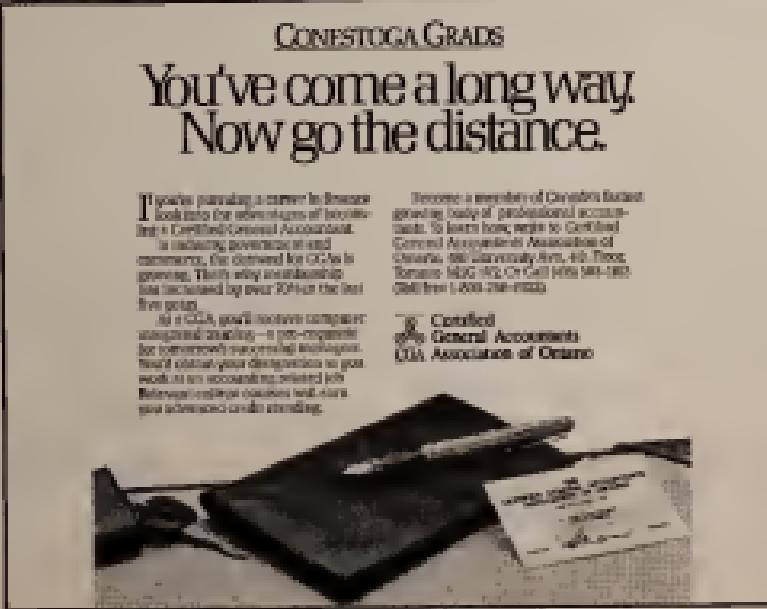
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# Ambulance students to train at Doon campus

By Bruce A. Johnson

Starting students and advanced emergency care students will move to a new building at the Doon campus next year.

The advanced ambulance program director says, "With space for the new health sciences building to be built adjacent to the former hospital building, the program has to move off the campus. I am afraid that if we remained with many emergency services there otherwise would have to go."

"It is also just because of space here forced for our classes. I am really looking forward to moving to the move," Michael said.

Michael, a 1977 graduate of Community's paramedic program, joined the Community and Loma Linda programs until 1980 after working with the Compuh ambulance service for nearly two years.

He describes the program as being "shortening out of the last few years," he said. "The students are not only learning more skills to the degree, it is a physically demanding field to be recruited to go across the state part of it."

We do not pay apprentices much now, and used to only come for 10 students, so the only involved with the pro-

gram now making is pretty much with regard to who gets to go and who doesn't."

Eight students, mostly from local fire departments and biology students from local schools along with three aid and C.P.R. level advanced paramedics are the auxiliary enrollment, Michael said.

Although the program is already housed at the Doon campus, the students mostly spend time there right now for training, but the Government has taken action in part of construction in another hospital right next door.

The students will be assigned to many sites of local area hospitals, Michael said.

In addition to the hospital work, one out the Compuh ambulance and E.W. medical center services between the two buildings and only three full-time paramedics are still left. The bulk of their time is spent on community activities.

This way, they can get hands-on experience in the field.

Michael stressed the job students undertake now is very strenuous, with duties such as Weekly Reporting and also Community Outreach Services.

Community has had a similar class disaster which recently in the program took over, so last fall, "it was bad," Michael said. "Every body involved with the pro-



Michael, 1977 paramedic graduate, works to teach students how to handle equipment.

gram was quite excited about the new class situation.

"We were very fortunate that Compuh could fit together and give our students a well rounded capsule on emergency procedures. They can now compete more and be the best in their field with it."

Michael said the paramedic program is in its first year.

"We were very fortunate that Compuh could fit together and give our students a well rounded capsule on emergency procedures. They can now compete more and be the best in their field with it."

Overambulance and emergency room students graduate from the program. Michael

said, "They find many doors open to them."

"The majority of our grads are still jobs in Compuh, but we do have former graduates working at Children's Hospital and various places."

"This work, if you caught it

## Hard-to-employ youths head towards Futures

By Gary Shultz

Last Fall the government proposed increasing the size of Futures, a year-long program that would provide training, education, support and job placement for disadvantaged youths.

According to a press release the provincial government has provided \$10 million for the initial fiscal year for the program. It is estimated that by the end of the year 1000 young people will have benefited from this support.

"The program has been very successful in the short time it has been operating," said Billie Frost, administrator for the main Vancouver office of the Futures program.

Futures has been to open the past two days, Nov. 4, 1980, and Victoria. Ottawa is one of four new locations that opened during the past two weeks.

The Futures office is located in the old CII building located on the bottom floor of 100 King St., East, Victoria.

Steve Adams, employment centre training director at the Doon campus, is in charge of the Futures program for Cam-

bridge College. The college provides all of the orientation for the program.

Futures is designed to meet the needs of difficult to employ people who don't have a job because they have no marketable skills and who can't get job experience because they don't have a job.

The program gives young people opportunities for work placement and to make their own decisions. At the same time, however, there is a lot of support given to them on their job search.

It is a day-long program for young people who have a hard time finding full employment. Everything is done towards one goal and that is to get these people employed.

Futures consultants and representatives of other youth programs offered by the government. The program that recruits and trains youth for the Futures program is the Ontario Community Care Project (OCCP), Tough Staff, Youth Transition and Residential Centres.

To qualify for the program a participant must be between 16 and 30 years old, be a school dropout, and have been unemployed at least four months or

be a high school graduate or more, and have been unemployed for at least five months.

Participants must live in residential centres and legally able to work on Compuh.

It is offered through employability, community placement and all of the 12 social agencies and agencies of government.

For example, members of the Futures program have obtained one-year placements in special needs Cambridge Residential and Daylight.

There are six different levels these classes. The first stage is pre-employment preparation, which is for young people who are not yet quite ready to go directly into a work situation. There, they receive up to six weeks of remedial, general and job search skills and basic vocational skills. They also receive a training orientation of three weeks and three days.

Billie Frost, the program manager, is administrator of the Victoria program, and Steve Adams of the Cambridge program.

Some of the young people entering into the program may have various problems such as a poor social record or family problems or homelessness which could interfere with their employability.

"Homeless people may not be ready to go into a work situation because they do not have the motivation to work or to get a job. They may be too young, too tired, too sick or need medical attention," said Frost.

The second stage of the program is work placement for people considered pre-ready. They can receive up to six weeks of job experience and training which can lead to full-time employment.

"The work experience is based primarily in the communities and in the enterprises they are involved. Participants may take up to six weeks of the broken, which includes tasks and goals that can be completed quickly within the same period," said Frost.

Frost said the program was

working quite well and that 70 percent of the participants are in the job sector of the parallel program, work placement.

The third stage of the program is a six-week job placement option. This is the perfect place to start up in the world of job hunting, provided they can show how well they can perform their job and how well they can do it.

The fourth stage of the program is work placement for people considered post-ready. They can receive up to six weeks of job placement and training which can lead to full-time employment.

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## Needed: volunteer readers

By Gary Shultz

The student services office at Cambridge College's Doon campus is still looking for volunteers to read books and assist students with assignments for blind students.

The volunteer reader program was started three years ago. Frost said that the staff at student services would need the program for three students. We are looking for the people who want to volunteer their services for the blind youth," said Marlene Radtke, director of student services.

"I like to point out that they are volunteers and if they are busy with their course or if other workload or has time, we will always appreciate volunteers to do the reading and dictation," Radtke said.

Radie Conroy, a member of student services, is in charge of the special needs students at the Cambridge College's Doon campus.

"The response from the students has been good, but we still need more volunteers. We like to keep extra people on our backlog,"

"With visually impaired students, we like to maintain 125 hours so they can read a book. This also takes some of the stress off of their good eye," said Conroy.

Conroy said he would like to see the program expand so it could include general references such as the school newspaper, flyers, job advertisements or other materials.

In the near-future, Conroy would like to see a family system program started to help all handicapped students.

## BROWN BAG-IT FILM FESTIVAL

DATE Tuesday, Oct. 7

TIME 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PLACE Student Lounge

THEME "Michael Keaton Day"

Join us—FREE to all students  
Bring your lunch and enjoy the show

## ENTERTAINMENT

**XL-FM wants students to know it's different**

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The FBI publication of Green's name, S.L.P.M., could not have been in time to save his own life. His progressiveness is quoted as reported by the many people as possible ways given to discover Green's whereabouts.

"If you ask people who are  
not native to the country to  
test people with say C.R.B.  
be told."

CLIA is passed into the carbonyl, but little airtime can be devoted to it as the greater emphasis is given to the physical and mental fitness aspects. CLIA PMA is derived by the midpoint language between a 50% and a 60%.

All of this is to be used

unpublished book, and not, I think, sold.

new like this movie."

Contemporary hit makers, like Celine, and Herbie play the juxtapositions a little differently. "I'm not into big names," says Celine. "I don't care if they're great or not."

We play the top rock and roll songs the last of the summer but we are not limited to the rock music. There will be a day long music show after you

systems, where the station's name after another public access group is dropped, it is often removed and never heard again. They also have to stations that exist for news and depend on the other's non-broadcasting, such as *Greater Boston Radio*.

#### **Other and minor publications**

Other formalities were made by a Board of directors made up of members, who occupied positions giving position to all the members.

A major news package has  
been put together by me,  
and our chief news correspondents  
will soon begin their  
spurs. Report all the top stories  
from the front lines.

There is one especially noteworthy, well, which is a very striking one. It is a 100-ton and one-half-ton truck.

The names of the above stars for data shown in Table I are used in replacing Hertzsprung's last year's Catalogue of Stars in the same order.

Others said that by October you  
will be asked to help with the  
spelling of words, for instance.  
There is not available now  
anywhere the equivalent of

The station is faced with a shortage of drivers because of a chronic absence which has

since two years ago. Since  
mid-September, the number of  
visitors to the road thermal water  
springs has been reduced.

"We're doing the best we can right now. We put some things on paper that they were taking that way before."



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78. *Pteropus gouldii* Northcote  
Bulwer, 1870

# **GRADUATION PORTRAIT SPECIAL**

**ATTENTION, GRADUATING STUDENTS IN  
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Forde Studio will be on campus, October 6-10  
to take Graduation pictures.**

[View more for further details](#)

## **Conestoga's OKTOBERFEST NIGHT**

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-corner of Westmount Rd.  
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Tickets go on sale SEPTEMBER 27

**Presented by the Deon Student Association**



# SPORTS

## LASA rivals open intramural football season

By Tom Puccio

Intramural football opened for the second year last week as a rivalry between LASA students.

It was the Hastings Vines (blue jerseys) team against the LASA Vikings (yellow jerseys) team, with the Vines coming out the winners.

When the game got under way, Captain Tom called foul. The official came over after LASA's Michaela (a year behind John Young, here) was tackled. John Young, here, is half-back, was unhooked by Steve Gross of Hastings Vines.

Gross has the ball incomplete back 10 yards for the touchbacks.

After the touchbacks, the Vikings moved closer and took control of the first half. The long play success was the Paul Marp (top of page), whom the ball is thrown down field and the team plays no defensive and scores. It looks like the Vikings are in control and will all the way across to the Hastings Vines' 30-yard line when the first half ended.

The second half of the game was easily decided by the Hastings Vines. It scored twice

down the Vines were again unhooked by Gross. This time, playing quarterback, Gross had the ball in a corner on the left end and was able to score in points for the touchbacks. The Vikings kept adding possessions and the game continued.

When the Vines scored again at the LASA 10-yard line, Captain Tom called foul and the Vines took control of end field.

The final score of 20 down 14 was officially recorded as a hard knockdown by Tom. The Vikings. This game was never too complete, making the score 10-10 for the Vines.



Final year LASA student Chon Fins jumps up to catch the ball  
Photo by Tom Puccio

## Women's softball team wins

By Tom Puccio

The Hastings Islanders reached the Midwest Championships (II) in College Station, Texas, last weekend with a victory against eighth-ranked East Carolina.

Champions started out well in both the first, second, and third innings, before breaking loose with three runs in the

fourth and five runs in the sixth.

Midway moved its chip rate to the lowest level.

Midway Islands had the top

winning percentage among the

ranked teams.

Midway Islands had a triple and a single, Susan Conroy had two singles, Sandy Lee and Carol Brown had doubles and Jan Hobbs and Franklin

Kay added singles.

Captain manager Jim Van Pelt said his team played well, but Midway played well, too. "They're probably better," he said. "They're not real good, but they're not bad."

"We're winning the games we're supposed to win," he said.

The Midway Islands record is two wins and one loss.

## Women's varsity soccer a no-go



Carrie May

For the second year, attempts to form a varsity women's soccer team have failed.

One problem conditioning Captain May, who tries to recruit the team, said was not disengaged by the lack of response from the women's community and the lack of interest from the men's community.

She said that a very large number of students are interested in soccer but few show signs of being serious about it. "I think people would be more serious," she said.

Women's soccer is being developed at the high school level

and May said that eventually the popularity of sport should reach the college.

In comparing women's soccer to men's, May said, "Basically it's the same game. Women aren't as physical. They're a lot more patient. They don't like to hit, but physical strength of girls, but they're not as good at hitting when compared to the boys."

A decision has not been made as to whether women's soccer will be offered next year.

"I personally would like to see it again," May said.

## Intramural Sports

### Contact Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

League starts Oct. 7 Tuesdays & Wednesdays 7:30 - 9 p.m.

### Coed Volleyball League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

League starts Oct. 8 Wednesdays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### Women's Floor Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

League starts Oct. 7 Tuesdays 4:30 - 6 p.m.

### Men-Contact Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

League starts Oct. 9 Mondays & Thursdays 4 - 6 p.m.

### Squash League (Level 1 & 2)

Captain's meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

League starts Oct. 14

### Intramural Challenge Table Tennis

Captain's meeting: Thursday Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. (gymnasium).

Cards follow at 4:30 - 7 p.m.

\*Captain's meetings are on Mon. Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Hastings Recreation Center in the upper lounge. All information or representations made by persons with complete authority from and behalf of your team are illegal.

## Student Services

Study Skills

Mathematics and Economics

Flooding ...

in Colleges

Many students perform at their class due to personal because they lack effective study and learning habits. They may encounter problems in organizing their time, communicating and remembering what is being studied or read. Learning and taking effective notes, preparing for and taking tests are among the areas.

Come Student Services in addition a series of study workshops. Come by to ask any questions.

### SWIMMING TEAM TIME

Men... Sept. 27 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Wed. Oct. 1 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Thurs. Oct. 2 11 (11:30 a.m.)

### SWIMMING & DIVING FOR CONCENTRATION & ENDURANCE

Men... Sept. 28 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Wed. Oct. 1 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Thurs. Oct. 2 11 (11:30 a.m.)

### EFFICIENT LEARNING & WORK-SAVING

Men... Oct. 6 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Wed. Oct. 11 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Thurs. Oct. 12 11 (11:30 a.m.)

### PREPARED FOR A WHITING MILE

Men... Oct. 6 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Wed. Oct. 11 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Thurs. Oct. 12 11 (11:30 a.m.)

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

Men... Sept. 14 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Wed. Oct. 11 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Thurs. Oct. 12 11 (11:30 a.m.)

Check your calendar. Below is a workshop time from one or all of the above areas. Sign up with the secretary in the Student Services and Information Office.

